



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 18 No. 35

Wednesday, November 3, 1965

Provo, Utah



Congress comes to a close, Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen and Utah's Senator Wallace F. Bennett appear to be all wound up in last minute business—instead it's the 56-foot telegram sent by BYU.

IS. Senators Receive Student U.N. Telegram

It has come from Utah Senator Wallace F. Bennett that the telegram sent by the BYU Republicans with over 2,000 names on it was received at the U.S. Congress.

A LETTER came right after the forces to block the repeal of 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley proved successful.

Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois was "delighted" with the message and was glad BYU students supported

the action carried out by his forces, related news sources.

THE TELEGRAM was directed by Young Republican President Jim Avery. The original intent was to send the telegram to Senator Bennett so he could read it during his speech.

Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader, however, finally agreed to postpone legislation that would repeal part of the Taft-Hartley act until Congress's next session.

THE DEFEAT was the first major setback in President Johnson's legislative program.

Skateboard Contest Scheduled

A skateboard competition will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the southeast corner of the stadium parking lot according to Cam Caldwell, chairman.

THERE IS also a correction in the Homecoming schedule of events. The mad dance will be held Thursday night at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The dance will be in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Kim Book, BYU's 1964 Homecoming Queen was crowned by her father at the Homecoming assembly Tuesday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

JUDY GREEN, 1964 Homecoming Queen gave the new queen the red royalty robe.

Margaret Dyrene, first attendant and Christine Payne, second attendant were also crowned.

THE WINNERS of the sports car rally held Monday were awarded trophies at the assembly.

The first place trophy went to Richard Johnson, driver of an Austin Healy. His navigator was Reidon Barker. A Sprite driven by Stephen D. Pitt and navigated by his brother Jay W. Pitt took second place.

THIRD PLACE went to Barry R. Saunders, driver of a Jaguar. His navigator was Suzanne Bossie.

The deadline for housing units competing in the sports car rally is Thursday noon. Day and night judging of the decorations will determine lighting effects.

JUDGING of the decorations will be at 7 p.m. Thursday and at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Preferred Men Named

1550 cords cast their votes and preferred Nevin Anderson, Bruce Bingham, Roy Brown, Jerry Callister, Bob Christiansen, Happy Clark, Gary Farmen, Bruce Fisher, Marvin Gandy, Dave Hedges, Bob Jackson, Sam Kershaw, Sandy Kross, John Lamont, Bryan Lowe, Taylor Macdonald, Russ Parker, John Parks, Randy Pico, Lloyd Tegart, Don Thorpe, Boyd Zollinger, and David Zundell.

Six BYU Alumni To Receive Awards

Six BYU alumni are scheduled to receive distinguished service awards as part of Homecoming, it was announced today by Ronald Hyde, secretary of the BYU Alumni Association.

THE GROUP, including two women and four men, will be honored at the annual alumni banquet Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

They are Mrs. Lorena Chapman Fletcher, 1945 American Mother of the Year; Mrs. Maxine Harris Oaks, director of adult education, Provo City Schools; and Boyd K. Packer, assistant to the Council of Twelve and president of the New England Mission of the LDS Church.

INCLUDED ARE Amasa Lyman Clark, 35-year-old Utah banker; Fred L. Marckham, Provo architect; Dr. Harvey L. Taylor, administrator of the Church Schools.

Mrs. Fletcher, wife of the scientist Harvey Fletcher of BYU, is mother of a family of scientists who has been prominent in the Relief Society women's civic clubs, and was a delegate from the National Council of Women to the International Congress of Women in Paris, France.

MRS. OAKS, widow of Dr. Lloyd E. Oaks, has served as Provo City councilwoman and assistant mayor during the past 10 years. She is dean of girls at Provo High School and has served in positions in civic women's and educational organizations.

Elder Packer was called to be a general authority of the Church in 1962. He holds a law degree at Utah State University and a doctor of education degree at BYU.

AFTER SERVICE as a pilot in World War II he taught in the seminary system and the International Institute of Science. He assumed supervision of seminaries and institutes of the Church in 1953, and was appointed to the Administrative Council of the Unified Church School System in 1961.

Elder Packer is a member of the Executive Committee and Board of Trustees of BYU.

MR. CLARK attended the old BY Academy and has served as mayor of Farmington, treasurer of Davis County School Board, received the Silver Beaver in scouting and was active in the American Bankers Association, Red Cross and civic clubs.

Mr. Marckham, a graduate of BYU and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has designed 11 major buildings, the Heritage Hall complex and BYU's new library. He is well known on other campuses in Utah and throughout the West.

HE IS PROMINENT on several national architectural boards and is president of Utah LDS Stake.

Dr. Taylor has been an instructor at Weber College, president of Gilia Junior College, Art, and Provo High School. He came to BYU as assistant to the president and later became vice president and vice-administrator of the Unified Church School system.



Mrs. Fletcher Mrs. Oaks



Elder Packer Mr. Clark



Mr. Marckham Dr. Taylor

Missionary Killed In Paris

Miss Edith Helen Bentley of Provo, a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in France, was killed Monday in a traffic accident in Paris.

MISSION OFFICIALS said she was traveling from her residence on the outskirts of Paris to the Mormon chapel in the city when she was struck by an automobile. She died several hours later in a Paris hospital.

Miss Bentley, 22, resided at 1040 Cedar Avenue. She was born July 10, 1941, a daughter of Valentine and Phoebe A. Saus Bentley.

Concert Violinist To Perform

Paul Rolland, concert violinist and professor of music and chairman of the string section at the University of Illinois, will conduct a string clinic and appear in recital at BYU Wednesday.

THE CLINIC will be held in the Harris Fine Arts Center from 9 to 11 a.m. with Prof. Lawrence Sardon of the BYU music faculty in charge of arrangements. The clinic is free and violin teachers and advanced students are invited to attend.

Prof. Rolland, who is president of the American String Teachers Association, will appear in a sonata recital with pianist Howard Karp at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center. It is free of charge.

ROLLAND is a native of Hungary and a graduate of the Franz Liszt Academy of Music, Budapest. He was soloist and first violinist of the Budapest Symphony and a member of the Pro Ideale and Lener string quartets.



University of Illinois violinist Paul Rolland appears in concert Wednesday night in the Harris Fine Arts Center plus conducting a clinic earlier in the day.



Entrance-Way Nears Finish

The new west entrance-way to the campus is nearly finished.

As the construction workers make their final touches and the men from Physical Plant move in to plant grass and shrubs, those who made it possible should be congratulated. There has been need for a beautiful and functional entrance-way for a long time. Over the past few years, many groups have discussed such a project, but nothing ever came of it. Now, finally, the Administration has pushed the cause to completion.

The design and placement of the structures adds to the impression one gets as he enters the campus. The BYU campus is one

of the most beautiful in the West and this new entrance-way adds to its beauty. The entrance-way sets the campus off from the surrounding business area and provides a portal to enter the "atmosphere of learning."

It will serve as a reminder, to all those who enter, of the purpose for which they come. As each person comes to the campus, he should realize that he does "Enter to learn" and will ultimately "Go forth to serve."

The entrance-way is a reality. The Administration has provided the means to construct it. Each student now has the responsibility to make it significant.

Draft Card Burning No Joke

Last Friday a BYU student threatened to burn his draft card.

Whether this fellow was joking, trying to get attention or serious, his attempt brought to mind the seriousness of draft card burning.

Desertion of a draft card is a symbolic way of protesting Selective Service policy. But it doesn't eliminate the possibility of being drafted since the real records are in the possession of the Selective Service system and the local boards.

The draft card burners across the U.S. appear to be receiving an unwarranted amount of attention, which undoubtedly is precisely what they want. Some burners obviously hope to become martyrs and per-

haps will be. The U. S. Justice Dept. is ready to prosecute under a recently enacted law providing heavy penalties—a fine of up to \$10,000 dollars or a prison term of five years. The same penalties apply to those who forge or alter the cards in an attempt to evade the draft or gain some other benefit.

In addition to attracting the attention of the Justice Dept., the demonstrators could be speeding up their entry into military service by calling themselves to the attention of local draft boards.

Draft card burning is a futile act. Yet it has its dangerous aspects. For it is a deliberate effort to defy the law and, by example, to encourage others to do the same.

Off-Year Elections . . .

Lindsay, Beame Still Neck 'n Neck

NEW YORK (AP)—Republican John V. Lindsay and Abraham D. Beame steamed down the home stretch of New York's mayoralty election late Tuesday night in one of the closest elections in the city's history.

The latest count reads with 50 percent of the returns in Lindsay: 533,571; Beame: 550,758; Buckley: 160,620.

IT WAS THE showpiece match

AWS Subject To Assembly By New Law

The ASBYU Assembly passed a law stating the Association of Women's Students constitution under the ASBYU constitution Monday night according to Jim Fox, president.

IF THE AWS should violate any part of the ASBYU constitution, the assembly now has the authority to take action. The AWS is also subject to a review by the assembly once a year.

The Inter-Organization Council constitution is under consideration of the assembly, said Fox. The powers of the IOC is now being reviewed and will be.

THE ASSEMBLY also elected J. D. Williams as the President pro-tem of the Assembly. Should the need arise, he would take over the duties of Jim Fox, the current president.

DAILY UNIVERSE
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in off-year elections that saw New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes, a Democrat, sweep to his second term on the crest of a wave of public anger. Lt. Gov. Mills S. Godwin Jr. beat a Republican challenger to become Virginia's 21st Democratic Governor in a

registered Democrat running as a Republican nominee—beat Dist. Atty. James C. Crumlish Jr. The Gov. triumphed a 12-year Democratic hold on citywide offices.

Pollsters had forecast a more substantial showing for Buckley—and said he could play spoiler for either of the two top candidates.

LINDSAY SPUN a slender early lead, but Beame, now City Comptroller, snatched in front again, by a narrow margin—as the vote rolled in from his home borough of Brooklyn.

Not since Florello La Guardia left office, 20 years ago, has a Republican been mayor of New York.

In Philadelphia, Arlen Specter—

a registered Democrat running as an independent response to the need to defend himself through compromise to a set of conservative values and to those that reflect these values.

OTHERS ARE more emotionally fanatic about it and appear to be clamoring more for recognition than for acceptance of their points of view. Then there are those who are just as cool, stand around and just listen to the first two groups as they argue over the issue of Vietnam. But in all three cases some fascinating stuff is going on in individual minds.

Of the last group, the spectators, some are walking off scratching their heads, others are laughing and making fun of somebody in one of the first two groups and still others are standing down at the sides, watching the others in their faces . . . but all of them are wondering way down deep about where they stand on the deal (even the ones who are laughing the loudest . . . maybe some of the ones . . .).

IF THE ones in the second group, some are getting themselves embarrassed by members of group no. 1 by being exposed to inconsistencies in their thought patterns, others are being forced to question why they ought to stand where they always thought they stood . . . some are even unmotivated to read books and magazines which aren't even required for classes!

In the first group the wierdest thing of all is going on—these people are acting like . . . others are unique individuals with worthwhile opinions. The Mormon R&B's are throwing away their stereotyped labels of the "bearded rebel in capots with Satan," and the guys in sandals and goatees are finding that all L.D.S. stalwarts aren't "weak-minded, aut-

Letters to the Editor

Reply to Buchanan

Dear Sirs:

In Tuesday's Letters to the Editor column, Mr. Buchanan referred to our "militant, militaristic, and war-like" "revolutionaries" and our war with "war mongers." He closed implying that marches supporting our policy in Viet Nam are just as wrong as the pacific rallies.

TOO, had many questions about this type of demonstration, but I responded them with this thought: Suppose that when the 10,000 Berkeley marchers paraded to Sacramento, we had had 50,000 people marching behind in support of the government?

What would have made the march? How would our soldiers have been reading of the massive support they had at home? How would the Communists have felt reading of the overwhelming support of the American people?

I DO NOT believe with his statement that moral support is easy to give. Out of 19,000 BYU students, 5,500 were willing to sign their names. Out of 7,000,000 New Yorkers, 25,000 marched in support of their government.

What would have made the march lead to blood drives, Christmas card drives, petitions, etc., all across the nation? I believe there are many ways to fight Communism; one of the greatest of these is moral support. If you don't like this read it differently. In the issue of *U.S. News and World Report*, in our fighting men state what they want.

NOT EVERY man can carry a gun, but he can stand up and be counted. War is terrible; same man believes in it. But sometimes it is our only recourse in preserving freedom.

Clifford D. Finch

Healthy Thing

Dear Editor:

A very healthy thing is happening around here. People are actually communicating with each other for a change. Some of them are sticking their necks out in an intelligent response to the need to defend himself through compromise to a set of consistent values and to those that reflect these values.

OTHERS ARE more emotionally fanatic about it and appear to be clamoring more for recognition than for acceptance of their points of view. Then there are those who are just as cool, stand around and just listen to the first two groups as they argue over the issue of Vietnam. But in all three cases some fascinating stuff is going on in individual minds.

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hority-worshipping idiots. Through intelligent arguments, they seem to discover the most strenuously sacred human bond which unites them both together and—what is this?—the bitterest political differences.

WHAT RUNS through all this is that we are starting to honestly take a look at ourselves through meaningful communication with others . . . and this is very healthy thing.

Allen Tingey

Embarrassed

Dear Editor:

It was a little embarrassing Thursday morning when no one could remember the words at the opening song at the assembly. This situation need never reoccur if the University would print the songs to be sung by the congregation every Tuesday and Thursday.

Sincerely,
Larry Hood

Letter Ignored

Dear Editor:

Apparently some students have been so busy, or so wise, or so completely missed the true import of our recent letter. We have no argument with those who wish to learn our BYU songs, nor our campus spirit *per se*. We do, however, the means being used to have these people to do is not.

1. Childish incentives and punishments are surely out of place among people who call themselves adults.

2. Our basic freedom of choice is being taken away if those who refuse to conform are to be made objects of ridicule.

3. If our student union organization is effective, students will learn these songs and show them enthusiasm for their own free will and "up-to-date" spirit, regardless of knowing the songs.

BY WHAT MEANS has the "Operation Repertoire" or "Reperiorie" Committee (they seem to spell it both ways) determined that these songs are to be taught? Are they in full support of this drive? We know definitely of faculty members who feel as we do.

Also, we are curious as to why we are called "boisterous." We have not tried to encourage nor to stir anyone from doing what he wishes to do physically or body to check their vocal qualifications. We are not presuming the right to tell anybody how to cheer, sing or think. We just expect that others will grant us the same rights.

Grant Nielsen
Taylor Mayou

Monument Needed

Dear Editor:

The undersigned respectfully recommend that a monument be erected and dedicated to the men who so aptly characterized the "Operation Repertoire" movement in the *Daily Universe* on Thursday, 23 October 1965. It is further recommended that this memorial be entitled, "The Encantacors."

Sincerely,

Paul J. Daniels
Robert L. Palmer
Michael Batty
L. Kay Gillespie
J. Day Sorenson

Unescorted Queen

Editor-Sir:

I am writing for enlightenment concerning the manner of presentation of the Homecoming Queen and Her Royal Court today at the Assembly—their is the first time I have ever witnessed unescorted Royalty.

Was it the intent of the Homecoming Committee involved would "know me again, it seems I missed the draft" as the purpose and/or reason behind the scenes. I'd like to know if this action is "fud" or "the going thing."

Respectfully,
Thomas B. Calder



WHILE WE'RE AT IT, MISS DOANE, WHY DON'T WE PLAN A SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE FOR YOU, ANYWAY? — JUST IN CASE!

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LAUNA TUCKER
... named first runner-up



RUTH THOMSON
... crowned IK Duchess



LYN MCCLANE
... named second runner-up

Ruth Thomson Crowned Duchess

The Intercollegiate Knights crowned Miss Ruth Thomson "V" Chapter duchess, and Launa Tucker first runner-up. Lyn McLane was named second runner-up.

RUTH, A SENIOR in English, a native of Provo where she is currently Miss Liberty Bell, and one of the four judges in the Utah Pageant this summer, new duchess is a member of the Knom and White Key.

Launa, first runner-up in the test, is from Morgan, Utah. She is a junior majoring in music and belongs to Delian Vista.

LYN, SECOND runner-up, sophomore in English and secondary education, and serves BYU as a member of Spur.

Ruth will be representing BYU IK Chapter in the Red Duchess Contest December 4.



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UNIVERSITY Society

Events

Omega Pledges Class Wed.

No meeting Fri. Oct. 29

Wed. 8-10 p.m. 265 ESC

Thurs. 7-9 p.m. 266 ESC

Society meeting

Wed. 8 p.m. 238

Gamma Wed. 4-6 p.m. 238

Iota Wed. 7-9 p.m. 238

Sigma Alumnae Wed.

House is receiving float

M. Smith Heritage in

Kappa's Christening

Former stockmen invited

and their families

dinner Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Te Knights Wed. 8:30 p.m.

Iota Committee, Tues.

Wed. 7-8 p.m. 238

rector

House of Representatives

80 p.m. 131 ESC

Commodore, Thurs. Jacob

1, mens Wed. 7 p.m. 269

State Conference Chorus

and girls 7:30 p.m. 238

for all Dept. Powers

7:30 p.m. 266 ESC

for fun dancing for be-

Wed. 101 268 6:30 p.m.

Planning to march in

parade min. attend meet-

ing speakers 261 MK

Men's Club Thurs. 7 p.m.

Women's Club Thurs. 7 p.m.

8:15 p.m. 262 ESC

8:30 p.m. 263 ESC

8:30 p.m. 245 ESC

Gian C. Thurs. 7 p.m. 262 ESC

7:30 p.m. 266 JKB

7 p.m. 269 ESC

Skiing Association Thurs.

7 p.m. 321 ESC

7:30 p.m. 266 ESC

8:30 p.m. 260 N Come over and

have some fun Thurs.

Commodore, Thurs. 7 p.m.

Sports Club Thurs. 6 p.m. 288

Sports Club 112 JKB Thurs.

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Field-

and Freshman Frolic

Sci. Society Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

Skiing hours 7 p.m. 279 ESC

6:30 p.m.

College Board Offers Salaried June For Coeds

Next spring, "Mademoiselle" magazine will invite 20 college students to spend a salaried June in New York City, round-trip transportation paid.

The best young editors will share offices with regular editors, learn about publishing, and help edit "Mademoiselle's" August issue. In addition to their regular department assignments, they will conduct interviews with well-known writers, artists, and dealers.

Dimensions of the deadlines include appearing in "Mademoiselle's" college fashion show and being treated to new hair-dos and makeup at a famous New York beauty salon.

The competition is designed for those who have ability in writing, editing, research, art, photography, layout, fashion, beauty, promotion, merchandising, or advertising; as well as for those who are able to spot campus trends, report college news, and come up with original ideas.

Deadline for the first of three assignments is November 15. Contact Linda Fales in the *University* office, fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center, for entry forms.

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Saturday: 3:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45



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Co-Rec Winners Announced By Intramurals

Co-recreational badminton and volleyball have ended with Shiree Abbott and David Christensen badminton singles winners.

In the volleyball finals the Graduate Teaching Assistants beat the Iranian club and will be awarded trophies.

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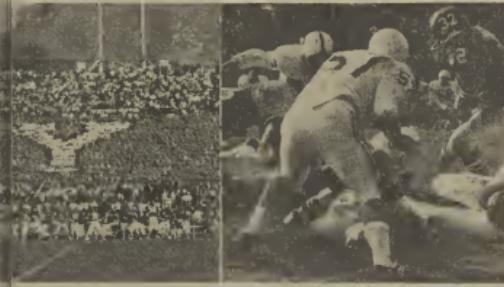
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Junior quarterback Virgil Carter seems to have taken on the task of rewriting the record book singlehandedly . . . last week he broke the records for pass completions, attempts and total offense. Photo by Stan Hodge.

Spartans End Stalemate As Number 1 Grid Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Powerful Michigan State tightened its hold on the No. 1 spot as Arkansas, Nebraska and Notre Dame continued as close pursuers Monday in the Associated Press' weekly college football poll.

THE STANDINGS in the top ten underwent a vigorous shakeup on the lower levels after losses by Louisiana State, Florida, Purdue and Texas.

All four teams dropped from the rankings, making way for a quartet of new challengers—Georgia Tech, UCLA, Missouri and Kentucky.

THE MICHIGAN STATE Spartans, who crushed Northwestern 49-7 for their seventh straight victory, broke the near stalemate at the top of the ladder by polling 38 of the 50 first place votes by the special panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Arkansas, winner over Texas A&M 31-9, was second and Nebraska, which edged Missouri 16-14, held third place closely followed by Notre Dame. The Irish walked away 29-3.

ARKANSAS and Nebraska, like Michigan State, are unbeaten in seven games. The Irish have only one loss on their record—an early season defeat by Purdue.

Following are the Top Ten with their season records in parentheses:

1 Michigan State (7-0)
2 Arkansas (7-0)
3 Nebraska (6-1-1)
4 Alabama (5-1-1)
5 Notre Dame (5-1-1)
6 Georgia Tech (5-1-1)
7 UCLA (5-1-1)
8 Missouri (5-2-1)
9 Kentucky (5-2-1)

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Cincinnati 1; Dartmouth, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana State, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Ohio State, Princeton, Purdue, Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas, Texas Tech, Tulsa, Utah State, Washington, Washington State, and Wyoming.

Breedlove Sets Speed Record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS (AP) — The 100-mile speed record of 555.127 miles an hour was set on these western Utah salt flats by Craig Breedlove, a 28-year-old hot rodder from the Los Angeles area.

He broke the old mark of 536.71 m.p.h. held by Art Arfons of Akron, Ohio.

On one of the required two runs from which the average is computed, Breedlove was clocked at a speed of 566.394 m.p.h. but the speed record goes down as the average of two runs.

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